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New York and Western Theatre.

This excellent company have been

playing at Wheeler's Hall during the

past week to large and well pleased

audiences. The company consists

of sixteen ladies and gentlemen, under

the management of Prof. J. H. Blakely,

and includes a brass band and

orchestra. We were prepared,

by the flattering eulogiums re-

ceived by this troupe from the press

which they have appeared to, ex-

pect, in the New York and Western

Theatre, a dramatic company far

above the average. Nor have we

been disappointed. The unanimous

verdict of our citizens is, that no com-

pany of a similar character ever vis-

ited our city which deserved to be

of a greater degree the patronage and

respect of our people. The ladies and

gentlemen of the troupe are care-

ful in the discharge of their duties,

and of the stage their conduct com-

mands the respect of all. Mr. Felix

A. Vincent, who is the chief attraction,

is an artist well and favorably known

all over the country, and even in

Europe, where he has been three

times.

Want of space prevents us from

praising the merits of the dif-

ferent members of the company, who

are all good, and the plays are re-

ferred to in a spirited and thorough

manner, without any high or prompt-

ing; everything moves off with an

ease and grace which is not excelled

in our metropolitan theatres. The

company intended to remain with us

for only a few nights, but the solici-

tation of many of our citizens, who

have consented to extend their stay

during the entire week.

This evening Mr. Vincent takes a

benefit, on which occasion he will

present an unusually strong bill, con-

sisting of the powerful drama, "The

Irishman at the Well," in which he

appears in his great rendition of "The

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

WOOD COUNTY.

Samuel Thatcher, an itinerant tin,

peddler, was arrested, and, in

default of bail, was sent to jail, for an

attempted rape on the person of a

little daughter of John Schwind, a

drunken man.

A drove of sheep passed through

Perryburg last week, and, in a few

hours thereafter, a Michigan Sheriff

also passed through, claiming that

forty of the sheep belonged to a wid-

ow near Adrian, in that State. The

drovers were overhauled, and paid

for the sheep, claiming that they did

not know they were with their drove.

HARDIN COUNTY.

A little girl in Kenton died re-

cently from inhaling steam from the

spout of a boiler.

The Democrat says the accident on

the P. & T. Wayne & Chicago R.R., by

which Mr. Hueston, one of the Com-

missioners of Hardin county, lost his

life, was the result of culpable negli-

gence on the part of the railroad

employees. It gives the following as

particulars of the occurrence: "Mr.

Hueston having been called to

Adrian, on business connected with

the Commission of the county, and

returning home, he took passage upon

the local freight train, about 2 o'clock

P. M. Following the local freight,

and with it at Adrian, was a

through freight train. The local freight,

as was its custom, had run to

Adrian, and stopped to discharge

and load freight. Mr. Hueston being

the only passenger in the caboose

car, reading a paper, when the

through freight train came rushing

down grade at the rate of twenty

miles an hour, only giving the signal

for brakes, when within two hundred

yards of the local freight train, the

conductor of the local train, seeing

the danger, signalled his driver to

go ahead, which he did with such

force as to break a coupling, leaving

the caboose and another car standing

on the track, which the engine of the

through freight struck, carrying the

two cars forward about fifty yards

and making of them a fearful wreck;

among the ruins of which was found

the dead body of Thomas Hueston,

besides internal injuries."

SENeca COUNTY.

Joseph Kuech was fined ten dol-

lars, and paid costs to the amount of

fifteen dollars for selling liquor to a

woman.

The religious debate between Revs.

Webster and Carleton, begins at

Adrian, April 23, and it is supposed

it will last from four to eight days.

The Toledo and Wayne excursionists

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FARMERS' CLUB.

REPORTED BY S. B. H.

Club met at one o'clock P. M. on

Saturday, March 23d, President

Powell in the Chair.

The minutes of the last meeting

read and approved.

The next in order was the exhibi-

tion of corn in accordance with a

request made at last meeting.

S. R. Gray exhibited two varieties,

one white and the other, and both

varieties noted for small stalk, good

size ear, small cob, deep grain and

early maturity.

Mr. Coons exhibited two varieties

—white and yellow, of very large

size, and fine grain; white rather

late, but the specimen exhibited was

well matured.

John Hicknell exhibited two vari-

eties of yellow corn, both early, one

extra early, being a very broad

grained eight-row variety. The other

variety was noted for its long grain

and beautiful yellow color.

H. S. Heck exhibited one variety

of yellow, which will call "Heck's

Mammoth" for it is certainly a very

large, and Harry thinks profitable to

raise it, it is late, and has a large

cob.

The Chester county mammoth corn

cob was also on exhibition, and farm

ers declared it was as near their farm

as they ever wanted it.

At this stage of the meeting the

Republican Convention committee

assembled in the Court-house, and the

Club adjourned to the Probate Judge's

office, but owing to the fact that

so many of the members wanted to

attend the convention, the Club ad-

journed to meet on the second Sat-

urday, April 27, at one o'clock P. M.

after selecting the following topics

proposed by John Markle, "Rearing

of Cattle."

G. W. POWELL, Chairman.

S. B. HUFFMAN, Secy.

Manufactures.—A little ramble

among our manufacturers the other

day convinces us that all branches in

this line are making rapid progress.

Proprietors inform us that they

never been so crowded with work as

at this season of the year. Our machine